

National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
Of Indiana.

C. R. Mason & Co., failed to put in a bid at the Convict letting at Frankfort, on the 23rd ult. Wonder if it won't be DuPont & Company, now.

When grim death lays hold on Blaine it is to be hoped that the monster will not quote from the Fisher letters, "Burn This."—*Currier Journal*.

COL. BARRY SOUTH, the deposed Warden of the penitentiary, refuses to vacate the Warden's residence and will contest the right of the commissioners to remove him from office.

C. R. Mason & Co., failed to put in a bid for the convicts at the letting in Frankfort, on the 23rd of last month. There were no bids made and the Commissioners, it is said, will not advertise again. The present contract expired to-day and it is to be hoped that this will be an end to convict labor in this section.

ZENO F. YOUNG, editor and proprietor of the *Madisonville Times*, who was so seriously injured by falling from his office window some time since, has found it necessary to suspend the publication of his paper for a time. We regret this as the *Times* is always a welcome visitor to our desk.

Both of the witnesses who were present at Blaine's first alleged marriage are dead, and Jeems can only prove the truth of his statement by trotting out the preacher who spliced him. The public is anxious to know the name of the man who was ignorant enough to marry a couple in Kentucky without license.—*South Kentuckian*.

HENRY N. SCOTT, of Indianapolis, is a brother-in-law of Senator Harrison, and a very prominent Republican. He has occupied the position of Secretary of State and that of Criminal Judge. The proof of Blaine's corruption is too clear to leave any doubt on his mind, and he has declared his intention to support Cleveland and Hendricks.

HENRY CLAY, who was shot by Congressman Wepler, in Louisville, last week, an account of which appeared in last week's issue, died on Monday. Clay was raised in Lexington, where his remains were sent for interment. He was a grandson of the great Henry Clay and was a lawyer and politician of considerable note. Wepler is in jail and has been refused bail.

The Democratic treatment of convicts at Lexington is a darker picture than the "Black Hole of Calcutta." But we expect nothing better from Democracy. It is the same Democratic party that starved and murdered 30,000 Union soldiers at Andersonville prison. It is the same Democratic party that upheld slavery, with all its untold brutality and inhumanity. It is the same Democratic party that organized and conducted, and still conducts, the infernal Ku Klux, with all their barbarities and atrocities. The fact is, the commonest instincts of civilization and humanity are unknown in the methods of Southern Democracy.—*Danville Tribune*.

It is the same Democratic party that shouldered their muskets and put down the rebellion, while Jim Blaine and Company hired substitutes and staid at home and grew rich off of railroad and government contracts.

THE New York *Evening Post* says: "It becomes more evident every day that Blaine's nomination, instead of being the spontaneous choice of the party, was really nothing but the spontaneous choice of a lot of politicians who had been picked out with great care for that express purpose. We do not believe there has ever been in this country a more thoroughly 'packed' convention than that was, for as time goes on it is shown more and more clearly that the nomination did not meet the wishes of the masses of the party in any State in the Union, unless it did in Maine. Nowhere else has there been any indication that Blaine was the party's first choice. The West was claimed to be solid for him, but there is not today a single State in that section where the party is not admitted to be greatly weakened by his candidacy. Wisconsin is believed to be lost for him, and Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio are confessedly doubtful. This sad condition of the West, combined with the almost certain loss of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and the possible loss of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, gives the Blaine outlook anything but the cyclone or prairie-fire aspect which his friends predicted."—*Currier Journal*.

THERE was a great mass-meeting of Ohio Democrats at Columbus Thursday. Among the speakers were ex-Gov. Thomas A. Hendricks, Senator Thomas F. Bayard and Speaker John G. Carlisle.

At Frankfort the question has been raised as to the eligibility of several candidates on the Democratic Electoral ticket for Kentucky. Ben. S. Robbins, one of the electors for the State at large; Ira Julian, Elector for the Seventh district, and Cron. Adair, Elector for Second district, are members of the Legislature, their term of office not expiring until next August. It is contended that they are ineligible.—*Ex*.

THE Democrats never jubilee over their triumphs? In the South. Why? For the simple and well known reason that the Southern States are carried by fraud and intimidation.—*Danville Tribune*.

Yes, we remember one instance in which three of the Southern States were carried by fraud. We think this was about the year 1876, when Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina voted for Tilden and Hendricks and were counted for Hayes and Wheeler. Don't talk about fraud and intimidation, Bro. Murphy.

BLAINE will soon be in Ohio. The *Philadelphia Times*, in a well-considered article upon the subject, says: "Why is this desperate resolve of Mr. Blaine and these costly-wrought demonstrations necessary to save a State that has never known a Republican defeat in a national struggle? It must be because of some unwholesome record of Republican power, or some unwholesome record of the Republican candidate, or both; and it is not a superficial or hasty danger-signal. Mr. Blaine proclaims the peril by his extraordinary efforts to avert it, and Ohio, while not the battleground of the Cleveland forces, is accepted by Mr. Blaine as his battleground for existence as a hopeful candidate. It is more than probable that Mr. Blaine will win Ohio in October, and thus prove that by exceptional and exhaustive efforts he can hold a Republican State that never faltered in a national contest; but what must be the effect of the plain confession of the extreme danger in Ohio? If Ohio is doubtful, and can be held in the Republican column only by bewildering expenditure and superhuman effort, how are the fairly debatable States of Indiana, New York, Connecticut, California, and Nevada to be wrested from Cleveland? Enthusiasm will not solve the problem; common sense figure work will."—*Currier Journal*.

Hon. H. D. McHenry.

It would be interesting to know the extent of the valuable services the Hon. H. D. McHenry has rendered to the National Democratic Committee. We doubt if Mr. McHenry has invested either time or money to the value of a postage stamp in the interest of the Democratic party during the campaign.—*Louisville Post*.

The Post does not speak by the record. For we can mention one instance at least in which Mr. McHenry has used both time and postage stamps in the interest of the Democratic party in the pending campaign. He addressed a club of the Cleveland and Hendricks club of this city urging them to forward the proceeds from the recent barbecue to the National Democratic Committee for disbursement on the idea that the committee would know better where to put the money to make it do the most good. McHenry's suggestion will likely be followed by the club. This is enough to answer the *Post's* unjust accusation, but we believe we can mention another instance in which Mr. McHenry has done his whole duty toward the Democratic party. He has been forward in the movement to suppress convict labor in Kentucky. Not alone does the party's success in the pending campaign depend largely upon a thorough abolition of this nefarious system, but its future existence as well. To what extent has the *Post* contributed to the effort that has been made in this regard? It certainly appraises the danger to which the maintenance of the system subjects the party in the State. And yet we doubt if the *Post* has invested either time or money to the value of a postage stamp in the interest of the Democratic party during the several weeks' agitation of this question.—*Chenango Messenger*.

The State Prison.

The committee appointed at a recent meeting held at Central City to visit the State prison at Frankfort, ascertain its capacity and present condition and report thereon, performed that duty, and furnished the following synopsis of what their complete report will contain:

We went to Frankfort on the 22d to make and made the investigation contemplated by the resolution. On arrival at Frankfort your committee repaired to the penitentiary, and were shown through the prison by Deputy Warden George Taylor, by whom every courtesy was shown us. We found that the number of convicts now confined in the prison is 562.

The number of cells is 816; 720 single and 96 double.

As to the other branch of our duty "What number can be safely and comfortably confined within the walls by a change of arrangements or without such change regarding the management," etc., we would say that under present conditions there can be carefully confined without change or additional cost \$20 with the usual quota that are ordinarily cared for in the hospital, and a

change of arrangements could be conveniently made with little or no cost, if done by the convicts. In fact, we found a large amount of space not being used for any purpose; for instance, the entire building that was formerly used as a hemp factory, a building some 370 feet long by about 60 feet wide and three stories high, is now used only by the shoe-making, harness shop and tailoring departments and for general storage; then there were only 53 men employed in this entire building, which has capacity to furnish comfortable room for working at least 200 or 250 men in various kinds of labor other than that in which they are now engaged.

In the chair factory we found a building 278 feet long by 47 feet wide, 2 stories high, 5 rooms in each story. In the lower or basement room were 40 men engaged in turning machinery and 32 in cooperage, wagon and carpentering departments. On this floor is situated all the machinery for the mill, etc., connected with the entire building and has capacity to work a great many more men than were now engaged in this story of the building. On the second story we found that the space was divided into five rooms, and at work in this story, 126 men, with a much larger capacity, but we could not get the gentlemen in charge, Mr. Hubbard, the employer of Mason & Company, to admit such was the fact, he insisting all the time that the space was required to store the chairs, but finally he admitted that there were other places to store, which he might use. We then visited the female department, inside of the grounds of which we found a large building 150 feet long by 60 feet wide and two stories high, which is entirely unused now, though at times it was used as a laundry by the female convicts. We then visited the hospital, a room about 30 by 70 feet, two stories high, the one room below used as the hospital proper, and the one above used by convalescents in the day time, and on Sunday as a Catholic chapel. As to the management of the penitentiary, we have to say we could not, in the limited time which we had to make all these investigations, learn but little in regard thereto, but it looked to us that it had been of the very best character, the health and condition of the convicts, the cleanliness seen on all sides, indicated that it had been well managed, and the mortality shown by the report of Dr. Guber, prison physician, shows that the sanitary condition of the prison has been well cared for and the mortality less than in convict camps.

In fact, we now assert that the death rate was about one and one-half per cent. of those confined, while in the camp it was about or near twice and a half per cent. of those therein confined.

We believe this is the scope of the investigation required of us, but we can not close the account without saying to you that we believe from what we saw and information received from others who know something about prison management that there is ample room inside the walls of the State prison to keep securely, comfortably and healthily all the convicts of the State, and it is the merest subterfuge to argue otherwise. As to the ill-health and care of keeping, it were better that the idleness be tolerated and the cost incurred than that the convicts be used, as they are now used, to break down and oppress the free labor of one of the most important industries of the State."

FARMERS INDIGNANT.

A Meeting to be Held at the Court-house Next Monday—What was Done at McHenry.

The farmers held an indignation meeting at McHenry, Friday night, September 26th, 1884. Absalom Chapman was appointed Chairman and G. F. Chapman was appointed Secretary. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the farmers of Ohio county, denounce the convict law as a fraud on all honest laborers.

Resolved, Further, that we, the farmers, stand firmly to the miners in person, so long as persuasion is to any good, but when persuasion is no longer heeded, and coercion is the only means of relief, then of the two evils we will choose the lesser.

Resolved, That we, the farmers of Ohio county, hold a general indignation meeting at Hartford, the first Monday in October, 1884, to which all the miners are invited and earnestly requested to attend. The invitation is extended to all honest laboring men, whose prospects will be blighted to a greater or less extent if that convict law is tolerated.

Now my fellow farmers of Ohio county, let me repeat the invitation for you to come to the meeting in Hartford, the first Monday in October, and give your protest against that convict law, which is so detrimental to your interests and that of your children, think for a moment and see how you would like for your own labor to come down in competition with convict labor.

The One-Armed Painter Again.

Sunday afternoon W. C. Patterson, the one-armed painter who recently served a term in the county jail for petty larceny, went to the house of J. M. Rolin, near Murray's woods, and demanded a pistol he had left there before his incarceration. Rolin had traded the pistol off and declined to settle with Patterson for it until he had paid him an old board bill. Patterson then struck him on the head with an iron ring, inflicting a serious scalp wound and threw a rock at the house. Bill Johnson, who was then standing guard, fired upon him but without effect. The police have not yet found him. It is reported that he has threatened the life of officer Dease, who arrested him before.—*Messenger*.

A Villain Deeply Dyed.

The report comes to us from a very reliable source that W. H. Driskill, of Livermore, left his wife and three chil-

dren last week and eloped with his wife's sister, a Miss Riley. Driskill is rather a notorious scoundrel in the seduction business, having only a few months ago narrowly escaped the contents of a double barreled shot gun in the hands of an infuriated brother who is too honorable to have his name given in such a connection. Ordinary punishment is too good for Driskill and his like.—*Green River Courier*.

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses have been issued since our last report:

Thos. F. Crowder and Miss Mary F. Bairo.

James D. Arbuckle and Miss Virginia Miller.

A. K. Leach and Miss Idema Paxton.

J. M. Leach and Mrs. Angeline Taylor.

Alfred B. Grant and Miss Blanche Rosson.

J. A. Myers and Miss Josie Bennett.

Centertown Notes.

September 29th, 1884.

C. W. Hooper, departed this life at the residence of his son-in-law, W. H. Ross, on the 19th inst., after a long and painful illness. Uncle Charles, as he was familiarly called, had lived in this immediate vicinity for quite a number of years, respected by all who knew him. He had been a consistent member of the Methodist church since his early manhood. Rev. Robt. D. Bennett preached his funeral at the church in this place, at 11 o'clock on Sunday, the 21st inst., to one of the largest and most attentive congregations ever assembled at this church, after which he was taken to his old homestead for interment. His afflicted children and relatives have the sympathy of all.

Rev. J. T. Casbeer filled his regular appointment at Walton's creek, Saturday and Sunday. He delivered an able sermon on Sunday, in which he exhorted his congregation to a more prompt attendance at church and to strive to dwell in peace with each other. He did seem exceedingly strange how Christians, members of a church, can content themselves with going to church once a month and regard their stands in the church yard, engage in conversation on the affairs of the world until they are summoned to their seats in the church by the pastors singing a hymn or two alone, as was the case at Walton's creek yesterday, and that too, while they have several good singers in the church. Go in and welcome and stimulate your pastor by the singing of several lively songs.

The singing school here continues flourishing. A full house was in attendance again yesterday.

Our merchants are receiving their new goods and business is lively.

Mr. Jake Everly, an experienced miner, has taken charge of the mine on W. Phillips Row's premises, opened by Luther Renier and John Bone a short time ago, and has it in good trim for working. He thinks he will do a successful business with it. If such is the case, we Centertownians will have coal more convenient than ever before.

Mr. Caldwell, of Union county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John K. Smith. Mr. Caldwell is a well-to-do farmer of Union county and a very agreeable gentleman.

Geo. M. Howe, wife and son Estelle, of Morganfield, stopped off en route home from Louisville and the Exposition last week, to visit friends and relatives here.

S. W. Jones and lady returned yesterday from a business trip to Mr. Jones' store in Butler county.

Little Miss Georgia Kimbley, no doubt a future belle of Hartford, is visiting relatives and friends in and around Centertown this week.

Mr. Hurbert Bean, a very clever young gentleman of the Goshen neighborhood, and Miss Laura, youngest daughter of Mrs. Morton Hatcher, were married at the residence of the bride's mother on the 18th inst. O. B. Bosquet and Miss Mollie Rowe bride's maid and groom, Rev. G. J. Bean officiating. May they live long and be happy.

Born, to the wife of W. T. Roark, a son; and to the wife of Pendleton Taylor, of Smallhouse, a son, on the 14th inst. Their first born.

Dr. Sanders and John S. Leasure are having some new additions to their houses.

Rene Bros. will, in a short time, commence building a neat residence on their lot bought of W. P. Rowe.

Uncle Billy Warden lost a fine mare last week, worth \$150.

Igleheart Bros. have moved their stock of drugs from here to Lewis' Station on the O. & N. railroad, and Shull Bros. are moving in the house vacated by them, a large and varied stock of drugs.

Our enterprising farmer, Cas Morton, has 20 acres of wheat sown. Jake W. Warden has commenced sowing 8.

Capitol Choctaw Nation.

INDIAN TERRITORY, Sept. 29th, 1884.

Editor Herald:

Could you stand on the central dome of our magnificent Capitol and view on either side the lofty mountains and rolling prairies between, you would not doubt exclaim in the gushing words of the noble Red Man, "a-chuk-a-ma-phen." Displayed to your view would be Kanabita Valley, the most beautiful in all the Indian Territory. The Kanabita Valley and Mountains are heavily timbered with pine, oak and walnut. Silver, lead and coal have been discovered in paying quantities. The Capitol building is a beautiful structure of stone and brick, three stories with an attic. On the right first floor is the Representative Hall and Lobby. On the left is the Executive office, National Secretary's office, Vault and Committee rooms. A large hallway extends through the center of the building, opening into the various apartments. On the right second floor is the Senate

hall and Committee room. On the left is the Supreme court and National offices.

Our little village, Taskahoma, which signifies "home of the Red Man," is situated on the survey of the extension of the Frisco R. R., one hundred miles from the M. & K. T. R. and one hundred and fifty miles from Fort Smith, Ark. Our mail reaches us once a week by stage from the M. & K. T. R. R.

The Choctaws in many respects are the most civilized of all the Western tribes. Their school system is rapidly approaching perfection. They have boarding schools in various parts of the country. A Spencer Academy are one hundred boys, New Hope Seminary one hundred girls, Armstrong Academy fifty orphan boys and at the Choctaw Orphan School are fifty orphan girls. These various schools are supported by a regular school fund, and when any one of the District Trustees has issued a certificate to any student to attend one of the boarding schools in the Choctaw Nation, the Trustees issuing the certificate notifies the Superintendent of the boarding school for which the certificate is given, of the name of the student, the county in which he resides and the name and post-office address of the Sheriff of the county.

It is the duty of every student, whether entering for the first time or returning after vacation, to be promptly on hand at school on the first Monday in September, and if any student fails to appear on that day after the beginning of the session or within ten days after a certificate has been issued where the session has already begun, the Superintendent of the school where the delinquency exists, notifies the Sheriff of the county in which the delinquent resides and the Sheriff after receiving the notice, investigates the case, and if no good reason is given for the delay, the Sheriff forthwith delivers the student to the Superintendent of the school to which he should have gone. Thus every Choctaw child can receive a good collegiate education. Grand Council meets next week and all the big guns of the Choctaw Nation will be present. Your correspondent being a small man, I will take a vacation and save his soap for some other good occasion. In my next I will give you a description of this grand jubilee, as seen from one of the distant mountains. Yours,

Haynesville Happenings.

Recent heavy rains have ended the drought. Everybody and his neighbor is cutting tobacco. But little sickness. From indications it is inferred Royalty will take the Crow.

Mule trade right lively of late. James Kirtley McCormick, of Davies county, passed through this week with a fine 3 year old Shorthorn bull, which he bought of Ed. Bennett, of Breckinridge, for \$150. Mr. McCormick is one of the best Shorthorn breeders in the State.

Obituary.

Edith N. Daniel, the only son of N. C. and Mary C. Daniel, died at the home of his parents in Cromwell, Ky., on the 7th of August, 1884, in the 13th year of his age.

The sickness which culminated in the death of this noble and promising boy was of short duration. He began to complain on the night of Sunday August the 30th, his disease rapidly developed into typhoid fever, and for the four succeeding days his sufferings were intense.

He realized from the first that his was a sickness unto death, and throughout the period of excruciating pain the gallant lad exhibited a degree of fortitude beyond his years and strength.

For hours before the golden thread which bound his spirit to its clayey tenement was severed, he gave forth evidence of true and heartfelt religion. Acknowledging that Jesus was the Christ, in low and plaintive tones he sung the beautiful hymns, "Gathering Home," and "Sweet Bye and Bye."

As the moment of dissolution drew near, he extended his hand Heavenward, and exclaiming "Save me! Jesus Save me!" gently yielded his spirit to the God who gave it. Consciousness remained to the last.

A Tribute of Respect.

The pupils of Beaver Dam Public School met in the school room on Monday, Sept. 15th, 1884, when Miss Mary Belle Sowders was called to the Chair and Mr. Estis Taylor was appointed Secretary. Miss Minerva Rhodes offered the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in the dispensation of His wisdom and providence, has taken from amongst us, after a brief but painful illness, our dearly beloved school-mate, Lida Mitchell, Therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Lida Mitchell, our school has lost one of its brightest gems, our society a pure and kind heart, her parents a loving daughter, her brother and sister an affectionate companion.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the stricken family.

Resolved, That the Hartford Herald be requested to publish these resolutions. MARY BELLE SOWDERS, Chm. ESTIS TAYLOR, Sec'y.

Hadley.

Warren county, Ky., Sept. 15, '84.

Editor Herald:

Enclosed find \$3.75 in payment of Herald sent to Mr. Chas. Sweeney at this office. While Mr. Sweeney feels that the paper was sent to him without his knowledge or consent, he has lead a life of honesty and uprightness too long to now permit his name to be published in a list of dead beats.

You ask about the health of my good lady. It is good. Time has favored her, and I find her as much or



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the inferior trade of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., Inc., Wallack, N.Y.

more of a jewel as she was when I married her, the fortieth anniversary of which takes place day after tomorrow.

I was much pleased and grieved with my trip to my old home, Ohio county. Was pleased to see so much improvement, so much vim among the people, and especially in their printing office, the Herald. Nothing is more encouraging to a community than to have a wide-spread paper published by a live editor, one who knows the wants of the people in a literary point of view and supplies them. Pleased to see the farms look like the farmers knew there was something in the ground, and that they were willing to work to get it out. A bright, clean looking farm denotes intelligence and industry. Was pleased to find such a jewel of a landlady at the Sulphur Springs as Mrs. Morton. The right woman in the right place. Was pleased to see so many of my old friends, and sorry when I found some that had forgotten me. One of my old sweethearts, with whom I had passed many happy hours, never recognized me at all, and I left her fully satisfied that I was a tramp trying to impose upon her. After leaving her, with tears in my eyes, I cast a last look at her and thought of the many changes true had made since we parted. My stay at the Springs was very agreeable. I found some interesting ladies there, among whom was Dr. Pendleton's lady and a schoolmar, worth her weight in gold, and several others equally interesting. May they long enjoy health and happiness.

Yours, etc., Wm. Smith.

Beaver Dam Notes.

September 29th, 1884.

Dr. J. J. Mitchell and little daughter are convalescing.

Mr. Milton A. Barnard, of the Taylor Mines, died at 2 o'clock P. M. on Saturday last, after a protracted illness, of typhoid fever. His remains were taken by friends to Buford on yesterday for burial. He leaves a young widow and one child.

A Miss Hudson was buried at Beaver Dam Church yesterday.

The funeral obsequies of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Barrett were attended at Liberty church on yesterday by Rev. E. M. Crowe. A very large crowd was in attendance, and a profound sermon on the Resurrection was preached. After the dinner, Rev. Chas. R. Crowe preached his last sermon for that place. He goes to Indiana the coming year. Rev. Mr. Crowe, though young, is eminently popular, and leaves with the regrets of hosts of friends.

Mr. K. J. McKinney and wife have rooms at the Taylor Hotel. We welcome them to our midst.

A new tobacco factory is going up at this place. Our fellow citizen, William H. Blankenship, is building it, and will be in the tobacco trade. There is some talk of still another big house being built, which if erected will give ample room for a large purchase of tobacco. This is the shipping point for the county, and should be the point for packing.

Mr. Joseph B. Leach, son of John M. Leach, who has been out in Texas for about six years, arrived at home yesterday evening. Joe has grown some, but looks quite natural.

No other news. RURAL.

Rockport Notes.

September 29th, 1884.

Editor Herald:

Green river is lower than it has been for 5 years. What's the matter with the river? Mr. Cairns says he could throw a stone across the Mississippi at Memphis. Something is wrong.

I believe both boats are running now and carrying worlds of freight from and to this point—fruit, feathers, hides, etc., in abundance.

Jim Dural says he's headed 'til hog-killing time, having a bulk of bacon 485 inches.

Dr. Jackson has commenced the mammoth tobacco house. Prior to tobacco will be in proportion to size of building.

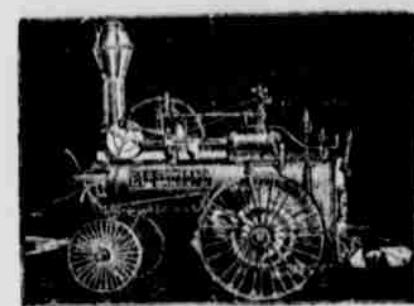
Too much cannot be said in praise of our Town Trustees. With all sorts of embarrassments, they took charge of municipal affairs, and in a short time, have brought law, order, system out of chaos. Most all the streets are now in splendid condition; they are putting in stepping-blocks at important crossings, collecting taxes, enforcing order, pressing the Railroad to bridge the cut and whooping things up from Maine to Texas. Why, it beats Cleveland's New York record.

Rev. P. Taylor, owing to a debate somewhere, did not fill his appointment here yesterday.

Mrs. Duke received painful injuries, several days ago, from a fall, and still Stags.

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